COVINGTON.

B. Stuntebeck, an employe of the Cin-efiniati Volksir und, is the father of a

A Hayes and Wheeler Club will be or ganized to-night at Younger's Hail by the Republicans of the First and Sixth

W. Brien, who during the last thirty seven years has been residing in New Orleans, is visiting his Brother, Uncle

In Circuit Court yesterday, in the case of A. S. and Thomas Greer against Jerry Johnson, a suit for \$334, a verdict was given for the defendant.

MAYOR'S COURT .- F. Crisey, breach of

MAYOR'S COURT - F. Crisey, oreact of the peace, \$3; Jas. Crockett, same, \$23; L. Bradford, same, \$4; Wm. Gillespie, drunk and disorderly, \$4. A lively row occurred late last evening at Mretbrig's saloon, on the corner of Seventh and Bakewell streets, among a lot of rowdies. No arrests were made.

A colored man named Ben. Hodges A colored man named Ben. Hodges was arrested yesterday afternoon and locked in jail on a charge of attempting to rape the person of Malinda Hue. It is alleged that Hodges on Sunday met the woman near the Two-mile House, on Banklick Pike, knocked her down and attempted the above named crime. He was taken before Mayor Williams, of Ludiow, and held over for examination. Ludiow, and held over for examination

The Republicans met yesterday atternoon at Major Ben. Platt's office to make arrangements for putting a candidate for Congress in the field. It was agreed to call a District Convention of Delegates from the nine counties composing the Sixth Congressional District, to the Sixth Congressional District, to meet on Thursday, October 6; the respective precincts to send one delegate for every fitty votes cast for Harlin in 10r every fitty votes cast for Harlin in 1875, and the Gubernatorial ejection of 1875, and one for each traction over twenty-five

In the County Court yesterday the will of Joseph Massail was admitted to probate, and J. H. Sumdick qualified as administrator, with the will annexed. He leaves \$300 to St. Augustine Church, He leaves \$300 to St. Augustine Church, Covington; same to St. Elizabeth Hospital; \$100 to St. John's Orphan Asylum, Covington; \$100 to St. Joseph Orphan Asylum, Newport; \$300 to have masses read as ordered by Mrs. Catherine Schulte; \$100 to the poor in Alphonsen. Konigreish, Hanover. The will of Joha Davis was probated, and P. Davis qual-afied as executor.

A fearful and disgraceful occurrence happened Sunday nigh: at H. Niemeyer's saloon, in Lewisburg. A man named Unrist. Diener was standing before the counter drinking a giass of beer, when two rowdies were noticed on the pavetwo rowdies were noticed on the pave-ment looking through the windows. Immediately afterward a shower of stones rained through the glass, and Mr. Diener was struck in the mouth with one of them. His teeth were knocked out and his lips torn open, and blood spurted from his nose and wars, so great was the force of the rock. He was car-ried to his home, and last night the bleeding had not ceased. The ruffians esbleeding had not ceased. The rufficus es-caped across the river, and have not

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been seen since.

The primaries of both parties are to be held to-morrow night.

Miss Jennic and Susie Abert have re-turned from their trip to Washington. The grand concert and ball of the Newport Men 28th instant, Mennerohor takes place on the Mr. Clifford Madison leaves Wednes-

day for Austin, Texas, where he intends making his future nome.

A Committee of Council met the Provision Mart Association last night in the Clerk's Office. The meeting was a secret one.

Mrs. Schweitzer, mother of Mrs. Yungblut, the wife of Mr. J. K. Yungblut, dr. ggist at the corner of Bellevue and York streets, died this morning.

A three-year old child of Mrs. Stracher, who lives on Goodman street, be-low Brighton, was pushed into the street accidentally yesterday, and had ner shoulder-blade dislocated.

The spur-wheel of the main engine at

George Fearrons and Henry Ducker had a lively row between themselves after adjournment of Court yesterday. The parties would have come to blows had to not been for the interference of Colored Nelson and others. Colonel Nelson and others.

Mrs. Stretch and Mrs. Stricker last evening got into a difficulty at the sa-loon of the former, on Goodman street, near Brigaton. They fought and clinched, their bair, rolled over each other on the ground, got up and went at it again, and finally ended the muss by giving each other black eyes. A little lad was also hurt in the affray. No ar-

Richard Hoops and Joseph Wise were Attended thoops and Joseph Wise were strested and arraigned before Judge Geisler on a charge of disorderly conduct. Hoops was fined \$15 and costs, and Wise \$25 and costs. The two had last night insuited two respectable ladies at the corner of Ringgold and Isabella streets. It will be remembered that Council about six weeks ago remitted a fine imposed upon Hoops by Judge. ted a fine imposed upon Hoops by Judge Geisler. Council can have another chance now of doing the same thing over and receive the thanks of our citizens, who do not object to being insulted by such ruffians, among whom Hoops is

LEXINGTON, KY.

Six funerals took place Sunday. Rev. Mr. Christie delivered an impressive sermon to the young men, Sun-

James Crumble, at James Graves' stable, was the only person in this city that heard or felt the explosion of Heli Gate, Sunday.

Henry Keams, one of the jurors in the Curtley inquest, thought that a man might die from heart disease after being

In Judge Kinkead's court, yesterday, Armstead Molton was beid for further trial for stealing \$38 from Mike Collin's grocery, on Limestone street.

The young rough who followed and insulted a lady on her way from the Coy. curvature, and can be run at a cost of ingron depot Saturday evening had better make himself scarce about that re-sort if he doesn't want Judge Kinkead to handle him. We will publish his name if it is furnished us,

Hamilton Atchinson, Captain of the Hamilton Atchinson, Captain of the \$5,000,000. The cultivation of the willow night watch, on Saturday evening shot is contemplated by some Americans, and killed a colored man named Minor they thinking that by cultivating superior grades of the basket willow they Captain Atchinson stated before the can make a profit per acre of \$150. A Coroner's Jury that Curtley first shot at roner's Jury that Curtley first shot at him, and that he fired two shots. Wm. May, one of the witnesses, stated that he heard but two shots. Unfortunately, nowever, for Atchinson, there was no platel found on the person of Curtley nor

HAMILTON.

"The Drummer Boy of Shiloh" will be put upon the boards by the Light Infant-ry during the County Fair.

The Fourth Ward polls will be at Alex. Richardson's Hotel, instead of Wm. Andres', as heretofore. Adelia C. Hays vesterday filed a peti-tion asking for a divorce from Chas. H. Hays, on the ground of neglect and ex-

treme cruelty. The remains of M. C. Kenchler, the victim of the Columbus railway acci-dent, reached here Sunday evening, and were early yes erday morning taken to Millyille, the home of the deceased. Abram Booth and Jacob Ripearson

were vesterday arrested and taken be-fore Justice Sorter on a charge of assault and battery upon an Irishman. The case was continued till Thursday. The Democratic Senatorial Conven-

The Democratic Senatorial Conven-tion assembled at Middletown yester-day for the purpose of nominating a candidate to fil the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Dechant, of Warren County, and on the first ballot nominated W. H. Stokes, of Warren County. County. The jury in the case of John Kreusche

The jury in the case of John Kreuscher, whose body was found in the Miami River Sunday morning, rendered the following verdict: "We the jury find that the deceased, John Kreuscher, came to his death by drowning, but we are un-able to determine whether by violence or suicide."

The slogan is sounding, and the Democratic clans are already gathering. The day promises tair, and a good old-fashioned time is expected. There has not been a circus in Hamilton this sea-son, and the country folks are ripe for anything that his music with it, and comes in the "day time."

CALIFORNIA, O. The social party yesterday at the resi-The social party yesterday at the residence of S. L. Yourtee, given by his little son Livie, was a very nice affiri. The Misses and Masters spent the day in playing juvenile games, &c., and on their return tome in the evening each had some pleasant story to tell about some incident or accident of the day. "Ah! would I were a boy again!"

The entertainment at the Odd-fellows The entertailment at the Oid-iellows' Hall last evening given by Robinson's troupe was a splendid success. The music of the bells was very fine indeed, some parts of it, in melody and grandeur, excelling anything we have ever heard, and this is saying a good deal. It is universally conceded to have been the most pleas-urable entertainment of the kind ever given in the village. Should the troupe visit our village again it will be well patronized.

LUDLOW, KY.

Mr. Nick Brown, having received license from the City Council to sell wines and liquors of all kinds, proposes to open a first-class saloon for the accommodation of citizens and strangers.

A Poor Widow's Compromism .- The prolonged contest between the poor and rich widows of the late Henry Shields, a wealthy member of the New York Prod worth over \$100,000, was ended Thursday, by an agreement signed by Jane Snielis, the poor widow, accepting \$10.000 and \$1,250 costs in settlement of the suit. The jury, in the last trial, found that she was the true widow. that she was the true wilow of Henry Shields. She married him according to the Quaker ceremony, in Patrick F.y's bakery, known in the early days of New York, and bore him four children, two of whom are now living. She was pretty, but illiterate. When Shields grew to be a wealthy flour merenant he selected a wife from another class of society, and raised up a family in New York. Ho died in a splendid home on Second avenue. The polar widow's circumstance. nue. The poor widow's circumstances forced her to accept the terms offered. Her children, however, have a suit for a share of their father's property.

---TREASURE FOUND -The San Diego Union of the 21 list, says: week or two ago it was reported that an immense plant had been dug up at San Swift's Iron and Steel Works broke immense 'plant' had been dug up at San shortly before 10 o'clock. Operations Jose, amounting to several thousand had to be suspended immediately. The dollars, Belleving the rumor to be an Jose, amounting to several incusand mills will be closed for the remainder of idle sensation, we made no mention of it the week. the report is correct as stated, and that a large amount of treasure was found in the cellar of the old Bernul tamily man sion, and is believed to amount to half a million dollars in dust and siugs. Mme. Bernal was Mrs. Dr. Geleich's grandmother, and owned the ranch on which San Jose now stands, besides immease herds of cattle. After her death many attempts were made to find her buried treasure, but all proved fruitless, and the gold at last turned up by acci-dent. Suit will at once be commenced by Mrs. Geicich and other heirs for the recovery of the treasure trove.

Forest Hill, England, was the scene of much excitement recently, owing to an advertisement in a morning paper stating that a domesticated young lady was wanted "to assist a lady in her household, to take the place of a lost siege, and receive all her advantages of niece, and receive all her advantages of salary, marriage-portion, and fature provision in life, with a comfortable nome." An early train brought down some thirty or forty elegantly-dressed young women, nearly all traveling firstclass, and the number of applicants during the first day is estimated at five bundred. A similar number came the following day, and upward of one hundred and eighty letters were received by post. It appears that the advertisement was practically for a maid

A PARIS STREET CAR.-Judging from a cut in the Railway Gazette, Paris has beaten us in our own field in applying steam to street cars. The Paris idea is house up the locomotive like a short street car, with almost no smoke, and with none of the frightful properties which prove so objectionable to norses. The locomative books like a car about five feet square, paneled and painted, and with almost an invisible smoke-stack. This apparatus draws a resistance. and with almost an invisible smoke-stack. This apparatus draws a car with a capacity of forty persons, about ten miles an hour; the train stops within five feet by the brake, turns a very sharp

Two-thirds of the willow for the man ufacture of willow-ware in this country is imported from Europe at a cost of \$5,000,000. The cultivation of the willow thousand articles are constructed from willow shoots-chairs, sofas, and bask ets being the most common.

The Hornet is responsible for the fol is the place where the shooting took lowing bit of gossip about one of Rome's place. The verdict of the jury was "Phat richest and most recent converts; "The

Curtley came to his death from a gun-shot wound in the hands of a person some to the priests of his new faith. Unknown to the jury." Captain Atchin-when the decorations for the church which he is building were submitted some to the priests of his new faith.
When the decorations for the church which he is building were submbitted to him he found that the 'Book of Salute' Thomas Millikin and daughter have returned from a visit to the Centennist.

The Common Pleas Court convened yesterday, with Judge Hume on the bench.

"The Drummer Roy of Shiloh" will be chapted that are not in the Bible?"

The last four or five years have witnessed a return of the Jews to Palestine nessed a return of the Jews to Palestine from all parts, but more especially from Russia, which has been altogether unprecedented. The Hebrew population of Jerusalem is now probably double what it was ten years ago. Then they were confined to their own quarter, the poorest and worst, but they now inhabit all parts of the city, and are always ready to real every house that is vacated.

"Lulu" is a beautiful gymnast, and the impressible youns of Dubin went wild over her graceul and daring didoes on the lofty trapeze, as impressible youthe everywhere always will; but the other day the charming Luin caught a stunding fall from the trapeze, and the Irish capital winced and webt over the miscapital winced and wept over the mis-fortune of the sweet young creature— until they found out that she was a man.

A sagacious individual having re a sagacious individual having re-cently posted in a conspicuous position near Leonard's Pond, Randolph, the no-tice, "No one allowed here naked to bathe," was astonished to hear "three or four boys are stripped and swimming in the pond." He hastened to the spot and accosted the transgressors: "Can't you read?" "Yes, sir, but we've got our stockings on!"

In the Main Building I stood before the \$40,000 necklace, in company with an old man and his two daughters, and heard him say: "\$40,000 for them strings of glass beads!" "They are diamonds, pa, not glass beads," said his daughter. "I don't care if they are diamonds, Mary Ann; you can't make me believe that diamonds no bigger than them are worth \$40,000 a busfiel!"

In 1836 the ploneers of South Australia set foot upon its soil, and on December 28 in the same year the declaration of two colony as a British province was read by Captain Hindmar-h, its first governor, under an old gum tree on the shores of Holdfast Bay, near Gleneig. The colony now uas a population of a quarter of a million.

Atlanta Times: "An old colored preacher in this city was lecturing a youth of his fold about the sin of daucing, when the latter protested that the Bible plainly said, 'there is a time to make.' 'Yes, dar am a time to dance,' said the dark divine, 'and it's when a boy gits a whippin' for gwine to a ball,' "

A box containing some \$10,000 in money and bonds, which was stolen from L. M. Moses' store in Hartford, Conn., seven months ago, was unearthed by workmen digging in the cellar of the old Ryder Hotel, adjoining Mr. Moses' store, Friday, and round to contain nearly half the sum lost in bonds.

The Abyssinians have the Bible in The Adyssimans have the Bible in ancient Ethiopic. They worship the Virgin Mary and the saints, and include the old Jewish patriarchs and prophets in their calendar. They observe the seventh day as the Sabbath, and their priests marry. They do not recognize the Pape.

A cotemporary says: It is all right for church choirs to serenade newly married people, but there are more apriate hymns for such occasions that What Shall the Harvest be?" "Nine ty-and-nine" wouldn't be just the thing either. It is too many.

A soldier on trial for habitual drunkenness was addressed by the President of the court martial: "Prisoner, you have beard the prosecution for habitual drunkenness; what have you to say in your defense?" "Nothing, please Your Honor, but habitual thirs."

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CINCIN-

CINCINNAVI. Sept. 27-2 P. M.

FLOUR—There has been a fair market the past week, though the demand has been chiefly for local consumption. Fancy grades are ranging \$5 75a6 75 per brl. and patent process as night as 88 per brl. Family flour is quoted \$6 10a5 56, extra each at \$4 25a4 75 according to quality and reputation of brand. Superfine is held at \$1 25a5 75, low grades are quoted \$2 75a5 per brl. Spring wheat flour ranges \$4 25a5 95, according to quality. Rye flour is wor h \$3 75a4 25, and some choice Minnesota is held at \$4 40 per brl.

OATS—Are in fair local demand. Prime to choice white are worth \$3 75a4 c, and good to choice white are worth \$3 7a4 c, and good to

choice white are worth 39a4 c, and good to prime mixed 35a37c, per bu. Inferior are oferred at 302320 per bu.

RYE-There is a moderate demand. No. 2 is

re merely nominal. BARLEY—Is in fair demand, with moderate BARLEY—Is in fair demand, with moderate offerings. Good to prime fall it quoted 95caft 05-per bu, and spring 90a9 c per bu.

CORN—Is firm and in fair demand. No. 3 shelied, in elevator, is quoted 50alle per bu, and prime ear on track sold to-day at 50c per

bu.

MESS PORK—There is a quiet market.

Prime city is quoted \$.6.25 per brl. and about

25c more wanted for small jobbing lots.

LARD—The market remains quiet. Prime
steam is quoted 10½c and current make 10c,
and \$6 more wanted for jobbing lots.

BULK MEAIS—The market continues quiet.

and loose meats are held firm at 7574c for
shoulders, \$%, a8% c for clear rib, and \$%, a9% c

for clear sides per lb.

shothers, 3, aske for clear rio, and 25, aske for clear sides per lb.

BACON—Is quiet and firm at 10% along for clear sides, 9% for clear rib, and per lb, att packed. Sugar-cured hams are quoted 15a 15% per lb canvased and packed.

COTION—Market quiet and easy with a de-

cline of %c on medium and higher grades. We quote: Ordinary, 8%c; good ordinary, 9%c; low middling, 10%c; middling fair, 12c; fair, 13c middling, 11%c; middling fair, 12c; fair, 13c per 1b. WillSKY-Market quiet and steady at \$1 09

ALCOHOL-There is a tirm market, with ACONOL-liere is a firm market, with some advance in price, and we quote \$2 10a2 18 per gallon for \$3 per cent. showe proof.

ASMES—There is a dull market at previous prices. We quote potash the per lb, and pearl 7% per lb.

BARK—The demand is fair, with light re-

BARA—The demand is lair, with light receipts, and the market is firm, prime chestout oak selling at \$17.50 per cord.

BAGGING—There is a good demand for flax barging with a steady market, and it is quoted limited for 2 lb, and 12% also for 2 lb per

which are in good local demand with moderate offerings. The lower grades are quiet with liberal receipts. Fancy creamery is worth Salsen; choice dairy 2:477c, and prime do 27a3se per lb, Medium is held at 18a3sc, and semmon 15a17c near lb.

per lb.

CANDLES—Are in fair demand and firm at 113ga12e for common tailow and 15ga15e for starcandles per lb.

CHEESE—Fruine to choice factory is worth 11at2c per lb, and the market romains firm.

CORDAGE—There is a steady and quiet market at previous prices. Jute is worth 35ga 10c, Sisal 9ga10gc, and Manilla 12ga14gc per pound.

und. COOPERAGE - The market is firm under

EGGS-There is a stendy and quiet market

EGGS—There is a stendy and quiet market, with fresh arrivals selling at 16c per dozen. FEATHERS—The market is stendy, and prime live geese feathers are in fair demand at 20s5te per lb.

FISH—Stendy and fair demand. We quote: Mackerel, No. 1 large, \$22 00s24 00; No. 1 medium, \$44 00s15 00; No. 2 large, \$10 0ss 11; No. 3 medium, \$10 50s11; No. 3 large, \$10 50s11; No. 3 medium, \$8 50s9 per brit, and half-barrels one-half these prices, with 25c extra for packages. White fish, \$5 50s6 per half-barrel. Sardines: half boxes, \$2 sans; its quarter-boxes, \$10 50s16 per case, and codiffs 5afe ter-boxes, \$15 50a16 per case, and codi GREEN PRUITS-There is a moderate de-

GREEN FRUITS—There is a moderate demand for apples, with liberal receipts, and we dade them 35a 50 per brit, in store, for good to prime, and they sell at 50a7a per brit from wagon. Grapes are worth \$3 30a 40 per box of 100 10s. Granborries are quoted Stoal 1 per brid and \$3 50a 400 per bu for prime. Lemons are worth \$3a0 per box.

GREEN—Is in fair request at 63a5 per box.

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GUNPOW DER—Demand moderate and steady at \$5 75a6 25 for rife powder and \$3 20a 375 for blusting per keg.

GINSENG—The demand is fair and prime bring. M. per lb.

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HAY—There is a continued fair demand for the best grades, and the market is sleady. Lower grades are dull. We quote: No. 1 timothy Stalls, medium grades \$0.011, and inferior \$149 per ton, all on arrival. In store dealers as \$152 more per ton.

HEMP—The demand is moderate, but there is a steady market under fimited receipts We quote freesed \$20 years in store. We quote dressed \$20 years in store, we quote dressed \$20 years in store. We quote dressed \$20 years in store. We quote dressed \$20 years in the store years and the market rules steady at anti-ge for green hides, Take for wet

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steasy at 5a65,c for green hides, Table for wet saited, liaize for dry saited and isaltic for dry gilter per lb. Sheep peits are worth 60.50c for good to prime, and 25a85 for common. HOPS—Are in fair demand and firm, selling at 33a55c per lb for prime to choice Eastern, and 25a25c for prime Westorn.

RON—There is a continued quiet market for pig iron with liberal offerings and with no material change in prices. Malleable is a little lower and is selling better. We quote the following rates at 4 months time for pig iron tharconi, hob-blast—H. R.N.O. 1, 125a2550, No. 2, 272.23; do mill, 27a21; Alabama No. 1, 37a22; Georgia and Tennessee No. 1, 327a21; Georgia and Tennessee No. 1, 327a21; No. 2, 272.23; H. R., car-wheel, 39a40; Alabama of 333a3; Georgia and Tennessee do 225. Old car-wheels, 40 per ton. Seraja iron—Wrought. Ac and cast, Jange per lb. Bariton—Bolled, 245c; do charconi, 3.75a6, 25c, and mule-shoes, 36a6 25 per keg.

LEATHER—The demand is mosterate but prices are stendy at 75a3c; or pig, 8a9e for bar, and 9,305c for sheet land per lb.

LEATHER—The market remains steady and there is only a moderate demand at previous prices. We quote: Oak soie 25a35c, hemlock to 22a35c, harness 20a35c, rough do 24a7c, skirting 37a40c, American at 19aa45, American fail y and y a moderate demand at previous prices. We quote: Oak soie 25a35c, hemlock to 22a35c, harness 20a35c, rough do 24a7c, skirting 37a40c, American at 19aa45, American fail y and y a moderate demand at previous prices. We quote: Oak soie 25a35c, hemlock to 22a35c, harness 20a35c, rough do 24a7c, skirting 37a40c, American at 19aa45, American and per lb.

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skirting 37a40c, American kip 45a90c, French kip \$1 30a1 50, American calf 20ca\$1 25, French calf 41 5a24 5 per 15, briste leather 20a5 per dozen, and apper leather 17a22c per foot.

LIME, ETC.—Light trade and prices machanged. Plaster is quoted \$2.3, cement \$1.90a 2 10, and time 30ca\$1 per bri.

MILL FEED—There is a quiet market, but prices remain steady and memanged. Bran is quoted \$9.50a10, shipstaffs \$11a13, and middings \$15a20 per ton, all on arrival. In store \$2 more is asked.

MOLASSES—There is a fair consumptive demand for prime to choice New Orleans

demand for prime to choice New Orleans syrup, which is selling at 65,65c per gallon, and inferor dull at 38,45c per gallon. Sorghum is quoted 30,46c per gallon, according to qual-NAILS—There is a fair demand and mar et steady. We onete \$3a3 10 per key for 10 to

quoted tracse, in elevator. Prime sample is one of the desired of the standard of the standard

NUTS—There is a moderate demand for pea-nuts at 54,38c for white and 3a5);c for red, ac-cording to quality, per li. We enote: Almonds leastle, white wainuts Haide, pecans Haide, fiberts Ical2c, and Brazil nuts 51,810 per lb. POPATO 152—The market is firm and there is a fair demand at \$1 152, 25 in store for prime to choice, and \$1 952 on arrival, per brl. Sweet potatoes are dull at \$1 302 per brl, according to quality.

according to quality.

POULTRY—The market is firm for chickens, under a fair demand and mouerate receipts. We quote 1833 30 per dozen for fully grown and 13 Was 75 for young. RIUE—There is a moderate demand, and we quote 54 and for Louisiana and 627c for Caro-

ina per lb.
RAGS-Fair demand and market steady. White cotton are worth to for No. 1 and 4c for No. 2, and mixed cotton 24a24c per lb. Wool-en, kaze for coarse and 54a55c for fine per

SALT—Market quiet and steady. Domestic is worth 24c per bu, and \$1.35 per bril. Tark's island is dull at \$5.85c per bril. Coarse Liverpool is held \$1.30a1.40 per sack.

SEED—Timothy is steady, with fair demand, and sells at \$1.80a1.30 per bu in store for prime; round lots on arrival bring \$1.60a1.70 per bu. Prime flax sells at \$1.80 per bu in store.

SHOT—Quiet and steady at \$1.32 for buckshot, and \$18a29 for assorted per Reg.

SOAP—There is a firm though quiet market at \$1,50 for German, \$3,a65c for olive, and 5a5c for family per ib.

STARCH—Is steady and in fair demand at 4a45c per ib for reduced pearl.

SUGAK—The market is steady and quiet. We quote New Orleans 10a105c, yellow reduced 105a105c, extra "U" 105a105c, yellow reduced 105a105c, extra "U" 105a105c, and hard 115c per ib.

TALLOW—The market is firm, and there is SALT-Market quiet and steady. Domestic

BAGGING—There is a good demand for flax bagging with a steady market, and it is quoted 12412/2c for 2 lb, and 12/4135 for 2/3 lb per yard.

BAGS—Market quiet and prices steady. We quote gunny bags, 2 bu, 14315c; burlans, 2 bu, 18416c; cotton seamices sacks sell at 2023c.

BEANS—The market is quiet and prime to choice wistle 20cast per bu.

BEESWAX—There is a fair demand, and prime samples will bring 27a28c per lb.

BROOM CORN—The market is steady but there is not much themand. No change in prices. We quote choice green hurl 7a8c, green static braid 2036c, and red brush ranges 225c per lb, according to quality.

BROOMS—There is a moderate demand and primes Common are worth \$1 50a.2 hurl \$2 50a.

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BROOMS—The market has been firm during the past which are based on 13 15 for \$2.50a. 100 flows.

BROOMS—The market is good demand. We quote: Zine-slab, per lb. Sa \$2.50a. 100 flows.

BROOMS—The market is good demand. We quote: Black—Colong, 20a8 c; 18 100 flows.

BROOMS—The market is a fair demand. We quote: Black—Colong, 20a8 c; 18 100 flows.

BROOMS—The market is a fair demand. We quote:

quote wash-boards at \$1 75a2 75; buckets, 2-hoops, \$1 50a1 60; tups, No. 1, \$6 50a7; No. 2,

diote wash-boards at 11 7502 15; Duckets, 2hoops, 14 550a 65; tups, No. 1, 4550a7; No. 2,
45 50a6; No. 3, 45 50a5 per dozen, and nests, 8s,
53s 23; churns, No. 1, 49 50; No. 2, 45 50, and
No. 35 75 per dozen.

WOOL--The market is steady and quiet
with no material change. We quote: Unwashed clothing, 22x25c; medium ceraine, 27a
25c; combing, 25a35c; delaine, 25a35c; combing, 23a40c; tub-washed, good, 25a35c; cheice,
34a35c, and pulled wool 24a35c.

Cincinnati Leaf Tobacco Market.

CINCINNATI, Sopt. 26, 1876.

Cincinnati Lem Todacco Market.

COOPERACE — The market is firm under limited offerings, but with no material changes in prices. We quote: Pork barrels, 90a95c; flour barrels, 30a35c; fard tierces, \$110a; 50, flour barrels, 30a35c; flour tierces, \$10a; 50, flour barrels, 50a35c; flour tierces, \$10a; 50, flour barrels, 10a; 50, flour barrels, The market for leaf tobacco has been steadys the past week, with fair demand and no material change in prices. Low grades of Ohio seed leaf were somewhat firmer. The receipts have been lighter.

The total offerings at auction for the week were 1,27 hids and 23 boxes, at the following prices: 518 hids Mason County. Kentucky, District, trush, lugs and lear-32 hids at \$8003 40, 98 at \$10 00a4 75, 36 at \$15a18 75, 6 at \$20 25a26 75, 1 old at \$18 75; 237 hids if Brown County. Ohio, District—12 hids at \$3003 40, 98 at \$10 00a4 75, 36 at \$15a18 75, 6 at \$20 25a26 75, 1 old at \$18 75; 237 hids if Brown County. Ohio, District—12 hids at \$300a7 75, 36 at \$10a 147, 99 at \$15a19 75, 14 at \$30a7 75, 1 at \$10a 147, 99 at \$15a19 75, 14 at \$30a7 75, 1 hids of the county, Kentucky, District—31 hids Polidicton County, Kentucky, District—31 hids at \$455 25; 92 at \$50a7 96; 50 at \$86 9 95; 25 at \$50a12 5; 11 at \$55a19; 1 at \$22 55, 50 hids Boone County, Kentucky, District—31 hids at \$455 25; 92 at \$50a7 96; 50 at \$86 9 95; 25 at \$50a12 5; 11 at \$55a19; 1 at \$22 55, 50 hids Boone County, Kentucky, Trash, lugs, and leaf-10 hids at \$450 556; 10 at \$6a7 96;

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON. Sept. 26 .- Spirits turpentine tready at 30 to.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Wheat steady: October, \$1 04%; November, \$1 04%.

Oswigo. Sept. 26.— Wheat steady: extra
white Michigan, \$631 for No. 1. Corn quilt

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25 .- Wheat steady, Corn The Park No. 7, Sopt. 26 - Wheat steady. Corn firm: 10w mixed, 60t; high mixed, 57c. Onta steady; No. 1, 45c. Petroleum unchanged, Buffalo. N. Y., September 26 - Wheat: No. 2 Milwankee, nominal at \$ 12. Corn: No. 9 mixed Western, 515c. Oats nominal at 36c, Rye insentive.

171758C40, Sept. 26 - Wheat: Fair to prime Obta and Indiana.

TITESCHO, Sept. 26.—Wheat: Fair to prime Ohio and Indiana re: winter, \$1 30a; 35. Oats: very dull: Mixed Ohio and Ponnsylvania, 2233c; fair mixed to prime yellow, 20a5c. Ryo unchanged at 75a50a.

MEMPHIS. Sept. 26.—Flour quiet: Choice family, 36 50a7 00. Corn steady at 44a46c, in store. Lard quiet at 125a 134c. Bacon easier at 95a05a115a123c. Bagging quiet at 13a125c.

NEW ORLEANS. Sopt. 25.—Corn is in fair demand: choice white, 36c; vellow, 65c. Oats in fair demand: Texas, 38c; St. Louis, 49c; Galena, 47c. Cornmeat dull and lower. Bacon quiet at \$5a5a5a105a115c. Sugar-curred hams

\$15 25a18 40; bulk shoulders, Tac; bulk doar ribs, 954054c; loose shoulders, 954354c; clear ribs, 1054054c; Larn; refined, 18c. Butter steady and unchanged. Coffee; Rio, cargoes, 1554315541054a1054c; cold. Whitey quiet but steads at \$1 il. Fetroleum strong; refined, 2554356c; crude, 125431256.

Philapscrylla. September 25 — Petroleum excited; refined, 2544356c; crude, 195456c.

PHILAPLIPHIA September 26 — Petroleum excited; refinel, 15i_az6jc; crade, 19·gc. Flour
dull; extra. Mas 39; Minnesota family, extra.
\$ab.50 for cold; State, Obio and Indiana, \$5·69-g
5a 59; fanoy, \$7a3-29; Wisconsin and Minnesota family, extra, new. \$a7 5c. Wheat quiet;
red, new. 31·0a1 16; amber, \$1·19a1 28; white,
\$1 25a1 39. Rye steady at 55c. Corn dull; verlow, 57a36c; sail, 55·yc; steam, 25a55c. Oats;
new, 37a36c; oil Northwestern, 40a46c, Whisky;
Western, \$1·18. Cheese firm: Western, fine, 7g
a8-yc. Butter: New York, State an; Bradford
County extras, 15a27c; firsts, 2lar3c; Western,
extras, 20a25c; firsts, 17a15c. Eggs: Western,
fresh, 33a24c. fresh, 93a24c.

fresn, 33a24c.

NEW YOME, Sept. 25.—Flour: No. 2, 23 10a
4; superfine State and Western, 24 25a4 89;
common to good extra, 25a5 10; good to choice,
55 12a5 20; white wheat extra, 25 59a7 75; extra Onio. 26a6 75; St. Louis, 25 59a7 75; extra Onio. 26a6 75; St. Louis, 25 59a7 75; extra Onio. 26a6 75; St. Louis, 25 59a7 75; extra Onio. 26a6 75; St. Louis, 25 59a7 75;
at 147 75a 25.

No. 2 Minesota spring, 111 95; extra white Michigan, new, 21 31; No. 2 Milwaukee, old, 31 14; whater red Western, new,
31 29a 21; do old interior, 51. Corn: Western waukee, old, \$1 14; Winter red Western, new, at 29at 31; do old interior, \$1. Corn: Western mixed, warm, 56a555gc; hot, 52c; mixed stomm, 55g as2c; yellow Western, 69c. Oats; old in fair demand and a sharte stronger; new unchanged; mixed Western and State, 23a50c; white Western do, 38a51c. Hay in good demand. Hops steady and nuchanged. Coffee quiet and unchanged. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Provisions steady, with a fair demand. Petroleum dull and nominal; Crade, 14(c); restricted and full and nominal; Crade, 14(c); rerioteum dull and nominal: Crude, 144c; refined, 26c; cases, 30a3lc; Nautha Ciry, 14c. Tallow steany at 83; 92c. S., ained resin unchange. Spirits turpentine steady at 33c. Eggs firmer: Western, 24c; common, 24c. Potentinarko; dull: mess. 147; October, \$16.06 at 85. Beef n moderate demand. Middles quiet: Western and city long clear middles. 147. Beef n moderate demand. Maddles quiet Western and city long clear middles, 94,49 % Lard crosing more steady: prime steam 18.60a 19.50; Ostober, 19.5aio.55c. Butter firm: West-ern, 19able. Cheese unsettled at 6ai2c. Whis-ky steady at \$1 if.

FINANCIAL.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28-1; 39 P. M.
Gold is baying to-day at 100% and selling at
110. Gold checks on New York 110%.
There is a quiet market for Eastern exchange and rates are unchanged. We quote it
1-20 discount to par buying, and 1-20 premium
asslung. selling. Sterling exchange is quiet and weak. It is

worth \$4 83 for sixty-days and \$4 86 for sight drafts, gold.
There is a fair demand for money, and the market is easy, with an ample supply at 7as

per cent.
Government securities are quiet and steady:

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Hannibal & St. Joe Michigan Central Illinois Central Mo. Pacific	122	26%	12% 41
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Fort Wayne		68 101	194
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Rock Island	****	****	1031
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Deport, Arrive, Arrive, Cin'th. Cin'th. Denton.

New York Ex. daily, 12:00 M. 4:00 M. 7:25 M. 7:25 M.

New York Ex daily 7:10 M. 5:35 A.M. 6:50 A.M. LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE. Bepot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 4 minutes slow.

MARIETTA AND GINCINNATI. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast. Parkersh's Ex 600A.M. 2:55-M. oveland Ac. 5:00r.m. 8:00A.M. 5:20r.M. beveland Ac. 6:20r.M. 5:10r.M. 7:45r.M.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA PARKERSBURG. Denot, Poart and Plain. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Grafton Mail. 8:00A.M. 2:EP.M. 9:EP.M.
iani, fix dully 9:20A.M. 5:50F.M. 5:50F.M.
Baltimore Ex d'lly lorisp.m. 6:30a.M. 6:25p.m.
OHIO AND MISSINSIPPI.
Denot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 minutes slow. Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 minute
St. Louis Fast Line, 5:30 A.M., 8:50 A.M.
Cairo Madi. 5:30 A.M., 8:55 P.M.
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Evansylio Ex., 7:30 A.M., 7:35 A.M.
Katnaa City Ex., 6:30 A.M., 5:50 P.M.
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Louisylio Ex., 6:30 A.M., 8:50 P.M.
Louisylio Ex., 2:50 P.M.
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Cochran Ac., 5:50 P.M.
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| Louisville Ex (2017) | 100 M. | 100 M. | 1100 M. | 110 5:08a.m. 7:45a.m. 7:45a.m. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON. Depot-Fifth and Hondry. Time-7 migutes fast Dayton Fx. dally 8:40p.m. 4:20a.m. 12:00m.

CINCINNATI, EICHMOND AND CHICAGO. Depot, Firth and Hoadly. Time, ? minutes fast. Chicago Mall. Inda. M. 9.35 r.M. 8:30 r.M. Chicago Excitally ... 7:35 r.M. 8:50 c.M. 7:30 a.M.

COLUMBUS, MT. VERNON AND CLEVELAND. Depot, Front and Klivour. Time 7 minutes fast. Circuland Ex. S:00A.M. S:00P.M. 7:86P.M. M: Vernon Ex. 1:80p.m. 2:30p.m. 8:25p.m. C:NCINNATI. HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS. Depot, Firth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes tast. Indiannolis Mail 739.4.M. 10.507.M. 12.328.M. Ft. Wayne Ex. 7304.M. 10.507.M. 12.328.M. 10.507.M. 12.328.M. 2.307.M. 10.507.M. 13.334.M. Councrsville Ac. 13.7 M. 10.9 P.M. 7.407.M. 10.507.M. 10.707.M. 10.70

Depot, Sixth and Hoadiy. Time, 7 minutes nast DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS. Depot. Sixth and Hoadly. Time. 7 minutesfast.

Columbus Ex. 8-25A.M. 10-40P.M. 10:35A.M. Columbus Ex. 5:30A.M. 3:10P.M. 10:35A.M. Columbus Ac. 4:20P.M. 4:20P.M. 9:95P.M. CINCINNATIAND SANDESKY. Depat. Sixth and Hoad y. Time. 7 minutes fast, Sandusky Ex 6:45s.m. 10:3:p.m. 2:30p.m. 8:10a.w. 4:30r.w. 4:30r.w. INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINNATI AND LAPAYETTE. Depot. Pearl and Plum. City time

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Chicago Ext. daily 7:30r.M. 8:30a.M. 12:30r.M.
Peoria Ext. 7:30r.M. 8:30a.M. 10:35r.M.
Peoria Ext. 7:30r.M. 8:30a.M. 10:35r.M.
Lawrenceburg Ac. 4:30r.M. 8:30a.M. 10:35r.M.
Lawrenceburg Ac. 8:35a.M. 13:3r.M. 10:35a.M.
Valley Junction Ac. 8:35r.M. 13:3r.M. 10:35a.M.
Valley Junction Ac. 8:35r.M. 10:10a.M. 6:30r.M.
The church trainsleave Valley Junction at 9:35
a. m., and Harrison at 9:55 p. m., and returning leave Cinclinnali at 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. Sondays only.

WHITEWATER VALLEY. WHITEWATER VALLEY.

Bepot Pearl and Plum. City time.

Cambridge City Ac. 7:15A.M. 9:56P.M. 11:03A.M.

Hamiratown Ac. 5:09P.M. 19:19A.M. 9:26P.M.

Harrison Ac. 5:05p.m. 7:55a.m. 9:90p.m.

GRAND BAPIDS AND INDIANA. Depot. Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Grand Rapids 7:38a.m. 9:35p.m. 9:50p.m. KENTUCKY CENTERAL Depot. 8th and Wasnington, Covington. City time. Depot. 8th and Washington, Covington, Grey Line, Nicholasy Ille Ex. . . 7:30 a.M. . 6:30 p.M. . 12:30 p.M. Sicholasy Ille Ac. . 2:30 p.M. . 1:30 a.M. . 8:20 p.M. . Nicholasy Ille Ac. . . . 4:30 p.M. . 6:20 p.M. . 6:30 p.M. . 6:30 p.M. . 6:30 p.M. . LITTLE MIANI, PAN-HANDLE EART.

Depot. Front and Kligour. Time, 7 minues fast, Depot Front and Kircour. Time, 7 minues fast, New York Ex. daily 8:050.a.M. 8:350.m. 10:155.a.M. New York Ex. 1:307.M. 8:307.M. 6:357.M. 6:357.M. 10:155.M. 2:308.a.M. 10:155.M. 2:308.a.M. 10:155.M. 2:308.a.M. 10:155.M. 2:308.a.M. 10:155.M. 2:308.a.M. 10:300.a.M. 8:507.M. 10:300.a.M. 8:507.M. 7:307.M. 10:300.a.M. 8:507.M. 10:300.a.M. 8:300.M. 10:300.a.M. 8:300.M. 10:300.a.M. 8:300.M. 10:300.a.M. 8:300.M. 10:300.a.M. 10:300.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS. Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time, 7 minutes fast, Baltimore Ex daily., 8:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M. 5:24 A.M. Baltimore Ex daily., 1:20 P.M. 2:50 P.M. 6:25 Depot. Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 minutes fast,

CHESAPEARE AND OHIO.

Boat. foot of Broadway, to Huntington. City fime Richmond Ex.,... 4:00P.M. 6:00A.M. 4:00P. COLLEGE HILL NARROW-GAUGE E. LWAY. Depot, Sixth and Hondiv. Time. 7 minutes fast,

CINCINNATI AND CERTWOOD (NARBOW GADGE). Westwood Ac 5:20p.m 6:45a.m Westwood Ac 6:22p.m 7:55a.m Arrive at and depart from Brighton Six Westwood Ac 5:50a.m 6:23a.m Westwood Ac 1.0 p.m 7:34a.m Westwood Ac 5:40p.m 1:30p.m Westwood Ac 6:45p.m 1:30p.m Bid